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ASPLUND ENTERS RACE FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Formal Announcement of Can-
didacy for Republican Nom-
ination Made by Former
Chief Clerk.

Santa Fe, May 7.—Rupert F. Asplund today mailed out to the press and friends the following announce-
ment of his candidacy for the republi-
can nomination for superintendent of
public instruction:

"I hereby formally announce my
candidacy for the office of state su-
perintendent of public instruction and
earnestly solicit the good will, and if
possible, the active support of all men
and women of New Mexico who are
interested in the proper training of
all the people of this commonwealth.

"In making this announcement it
is right that I should set forth some
of the considerations upon which I
base my claims for recognition. First
among these considerations stands
the conception which I have as to
the general form and purpose of our
educational system. I believe that
we should develop a system of schools
all of the parts of which from pri-
mary school to university should be
well correlated and harmonious. It
may be necessary for us to stress now
one, now the other of these as during
the past few years we have been pay-
ing special attention to the improve-
ment in the conditions of the pre-
viously neglected rural schools. The
instruction given in all our schools
and institutions should be based up-
on needs of the present day, both as
to practical and cultural require-
ments. The courses and methods
used should be such as are adapted
to the pupil and the student and
should respond to the demands of the
people whose children are to be
trained and educated. Our general
and final aim should be to turn out
intelligent, industrious, honest and
patriotic citizens of the state—men
and women of a high type of charac-
ter and endowed with capacity for se-
curing the greatest degree of well be-
ing and happiness for this and suc-
ceeding generations.

Observation Needed.
"To construct such a system of
schools requires observation and
study of the failures and successes of
educational endeavors in this and in
other states. It requires a general
knowledge of present day movements
in our own and other countries. But
it requires also a mastery of the nu-
merous and varied details of state ad-
ministration and supervision of the
schools. Seven years in the office of
the state department of education
have given me a measure of facility
in handling these details, a facility
which a man assuming the duties of
state superintendent of public in-
struction, without any experience in
the office, would have to attain in
the course of a few months if he is
to achieve a successful administration
in the short term of two years.

"For the consideration of the peo-
ple of the state, therefore, I am sub-
mitting this general idea and purpose
of a school system for New Mexico
and my experience in working out the
details of such a system thus far. Not
for a single instant, however, do I
claim any personal or individual
credit apart from the co-operation of
teachers, principals, superintendents,
school officers and school patrons. It
is because of our mutual interest in
and enthusiasm for education that in
the last ten years we have made pro-
gress in education unequalled by any
other section of the United States. It
is upon this general attitude of the
educators and people that I am de-
pending for support in my candidacy
and, if I shall be elected, I pledge that
all the time, ability and energy which
I possess shall be devoted to the per-
fecting of our school system for the
training of all the children of all the
people of the state of New Mexico."

Mr. Asplund taught for seven years
at the University of New Mexico and
for the past seven years has been a
factor in all of the educational legisla-
tion placed on the statute books. He
is editor of the New Mexico Journal
of Education, is a finished orator and
clean in his habits and conduct.

To Entertain Firemen.
East Las Vegas, N. M., May 7.—
The E. Romero Hose and Fire com-
pany has invited the members of all
the other fire companies of the state
to come here in July to attend the
Cowboys' reunion. The local fire
fighters will keep open house all dur-
ing the reunion, and will show the
visitors a good time.

Schools Given State Aid.
Santa Fe, May 7.—State aid was
granted yesterday by the department
of education to Districts Nos. 32 and
45, the first \$200 and the latter
\$1,200. Also to District No. 61,
Gundalup county, for \$250 in which
old store boxes are used for seats.

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MERSFELDER HOLDS UP LORDSBURG AS EXAMPLE

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL.
Lordsburg, May 7.—The superintendent of
Industrial Education, L. C. Mersfelder,
holds up Lordsburg, Grant county, as a
shining example of a New Mexican
town.

The superintendent of industrial
work in industrial training. Four
contests have been inaugurated and
others are to be offered in such. The
first is for clean back yards. The
prizes being \$2, \$2 and \$1, respectively.
The contest provides that all
yards must be cleaned up and de-
stroyed. The yard should contain no
wild brush except ornamental shrub-
bery and no large stones. There must
be a path from the gate to the door.
The woodpile must be neat, with
chips raked up. No pools of water
or untidy dishes allowed. All uten-
sils and tools must be neatly arranged
in their proper places. All chil-
dren up to the age of 14 eligible.

For flower and vegetable garden:
First, prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$2.
The garden must cover a space of
spaces equal in area to a plot of 8x12
feet. It must be in a neat, thrifty
condition. For children over 10 years
of age.

Sewing contests, (a) for best hand-
made nightgown, \$3, \$2 and \$1, for
girls over 12; (b) for best hand-hem-
med dish towel, \$1, 75c and 50c for
girls under 12.

Cooking contest, For the best loaf
of light bread to be made by the con-
stant without assistance. First, \$3;
second, \$2; third, \$1.

OLD TIMERS CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Santa Fe, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Haynes of Johnson street,
today celebrated their silver wedding
anniversary. Haynes, who is now on
the pension roll of the Santa Fe sys-
tem, is one of the best known rail-
roaders in New Mexico and for de-
cades had been employed as brake-
man on the Lamy-Santa Fe branch
train. The wedding took place in
Santa Fe in the old Methodist church
and one of the witnesses was Col. W.
M. Berger of Belen, whose telegram
of congratulations was one of the
first to be received.

While Mrs. Haynes was away from
home yesterday, her daughter and
friends erected a beautiful arch from
which were suspended wedding bells
of apple blossoms and transformed
the entire home into a bower of love.
In the evening scores of old-time
and new friends called to offer
congratulations and spend the
evening. The presents included tokens
in silver from the Woman's Aid
society of the Presbyterian church
and other organizations.

UNIDENTIFIED SKELETON IS FOUND NEAR SCHOLLE

Belen, N. M., May 7.—A cattleman
by the name of Hill recently found
near Scholle the skeleton of a man
apparently white, with brown hair,
and young, as his teeth were in good
condition with the exception of one
which needed filling. The body had
the appearance of having been there
for several months, as the clothing
with the exception of the shoes and
belt were beyond recognition. There
was a scabbard attached to the belt,
but no gun was found. The hat was
lying about ten feet away with an El
Paso clothier's mark in it.

The skeleton was lying about ten
feet away from what was left of a
camp and bed. The camp was located
on a ledge of rock and was over-
hung by another ledge of rock, in
which were found two shots of dynamite,
one having been fired, and a
quantity of dirt and rock was close to
the skeleton. There were no papers
nor money, and no means of identify-
ing the remains.

SANTA FE PERSONALS.

Santa Fe, May 7.—Charles Springer
returned today to his home near Cimarron
after spending Saturday in the
capital on local business.

J. A. Davis motored to Colfax
county today to inspect state lands
he recently bought for himself and
associates.

Curry County Delegates Named.

Clovis, N. M., May 7.—The demo-
crats of Curry county yesterday held
their precinct meetings to elect dele-
gates to the county convention next
Saturday, which convention will select
delegates to the state convention.
Clovis, including some adjoining ter-
ritory, is divided into two precincts,
the delegates therefrom being as fol-
lows: No. 1, G. M. Bryan, C. A.
Schuchert, A. W. Skarda, R. L.
Thomas, Cash Ramey, L. E. Shaw,
Milton Reese, H. J. Mitchell, F. S.
Beck, Sam Brattain, A. W. Mckenzie,
C. V. Sied, A. J. Whiting, C. E. Den-
nis, J. P. Noble and C. D. Irvine. No.
2, J. T. Salk, Ambrose Ivy, W. L.
Mansfield, L. C. Morgan, D. R. Shupe,
H. M. Wallace, H. L. Paon, G. W.
Rouch and Ed Gray.

Tried to Burn Redlight Resort.

East Las Vegas, N. M., May 7.—
Police officers on the West side are
endeavoring to locate the incendiary
who attempted last night to set fire
to the "Upper Ten," a resort in the
redlight district. A window in the
house was pushed open and an in-
truder with a can of kerosene and a
pocketful of matches climbed in. A
bed was soaked with the oil and an
attempt made to set fire to the oil-
soaked bed clothing. The fire bug
evidently was frightened away before
he was able to accomplish his pur-
pose, as inmates of the place found
burned matches on the floor, but the
bed clothing was barely scorched. The
incendiary left his coat oil can behind,
and it may serve as a clue to his
identity.

State Land Sale Announced.

Santa Fe, May 7.—Land Commis-
sioner R. P. Ervin announces a sale
of five parcels of state lands, aggregat-
ing more than 2,000 acres, at So-
corro on June 16.

Pollack Is Acquitted.

Santa Fe, May 7.—Andres Pollack
was acquitted last evening in the
federal court from the charge of re-
moving a government section mark.

WORK OF BIBLE SOCIETY PRAISED BY PRESIDENT

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Washington, May 7.—President
Wilson, speaking at a celebration of
the 100th anniversary of the found-
ing of the American Bible society here
today, dwelt on the usefulness of the
Bible in drawing peoples together.
"In proportion as men yield them-
selves to the kindly light of the gos-
pel," he said, "they are bound to-
gether in the bonds of mutual under-
standing and assured peace."

"It is a very interesting circum-
stance," he said, "that the world should
be so late awakened to its obligation
and opportunity in respect to the
spread of the scripture. We are cele-
brating the 100th anniversary of the
American Bible society, and there are
other Bible societies older than it, but
100 years is a very small part of the
history of Christianity; and this great
Bible is the main vehicle of Chris-
tianity."

One Great Enterprise.

"Those who were together in
thought and the ideals and the con-
ceptions of mankind also weave to-
gether its action. They control the
motive forces of humanity if they can
control these things. One of the
things—almost the only thing—that
separate races and nations of men
from one another is difference of
thought, difference of point of view,
prompted by difference of tradition,
differences of experience, differences
in instruction."

"The work of the Bible societies of
the world is one great non-denomi-
national missionary enterprise. I
suppose that you can discover the
lines that run between denominations
in the Bible, although I must say I
have never been able to discover
them; they have been drawn out by
differences of temperament and point
of view which I take leave to say are
external to the Bible itself. And this
process of division and diversity ought
surely to be offset and reversed by
the process which sends abroad
through the earth this opportunity
to drink directly at the sources of di-
vine inspiration, without the over-
much intervention and interpretation
to drink directly from the word of
God itself, the suggestion which it in-
evitably bears to the human spirit, no
matter where you touch it."

Weaving Men Together.

"So that to my mind, the coop-
ers, the agents of the Bible society,
the men who, tramping through coun-
tries, or traveling by every sort of
conveyance in every sort of land,
carry with them little cargoes of
books containing the word of God,
and spreading them, seem like the
shuttles in a great loom that is weav-
ing the spirits of men together. A
hundred years cannot accomplish this
miracle, a hundred years cannot real-
ize that vision, but if the weaving
goes on, if the loom continues to
spread, if men do not lose heart in
this great ideal enterprise it will some
day be accomplished, and a light will
shine upon the earth in which man
cannot go astray."

55 MEXICANS KILLED BY HOWZE'S CAVALRY

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Colombus, N. M., May 7.—Reports
of the Mexican raid in the Big Bend
district of Texas were received here
tonight with concern. All available
matter was transmitted to General J.
J. Pershing, the expeditionary com-
mander.

Additional dispatches received to-
day from Major Robert L. Howze,
whose command surprised and scat-
tered the largest Villista band at Ojos
Azuules recently, placed the Mexican
casualties at fifty-five instead of for-
ty-two as previously reported. The
scattered groups of Mexicans are be-
ing pursued by the American cavalry-
men, all of whom are sharpshooters,
and were said today to be in the vic-
inity of Piedra Blanca, on the Rio de
Conchos, making their way toward
the mountain wildernesses.

HOWZE GIVES ACTUAL RESULTS OF ATTACK

San Antonio, May 7.—A Supple-
mentary report received by southern
department headquarters here tonight
from Major Robert L. Howze's fight
with Mexican bandits at Ojos Azules
last week increased the number of
Mexican casualties to fifty-five and
sixty wounded, instead of forty-two
killed. The bandit force numbered
140.

Among the Mexican dead were
Colonel Antonio Angeles, Valentine
Vazquez, Beltran, Lopez and Jerran-
go. Three other leaders of this band,
who escaped, are reported to be re-
uniting the Villa forces in the vicin-
ity of Satevo.

General Pershing's report indicat-
ed that those Mexicans not killed or
wounded would be captured shortly.

LEWIS HARCOURT TO SUCCEED BIRRELL

BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.
Dublin, May 7.—It is reported here
that Lewis Harcourt, first commis-
sioner of works, has been appointed
secretary of Ireland.

A party of about 1,000 prisoners
left Dublin last night for England;
they were mostly from the country
districts. This is the last day under
General Maxwell's orders for the Sinn
Feiners and Irish volunteers to hand
in their arms and ammunition.

While no official figures have been
issued on the deaths of civilians in the
recent revolt, 150 already have been
accounted for.

ROSE PLANTS

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PEKING UNEASY OVER RUMORS OF TROOP DESERTION

Stories Circulated That Yuan
Shi Kai's Personal Follow-
ing Is Disloyal Cause Anxi-
ety in Chinese Capital.

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Peking, April 3.—Rumors of trou-
ble in the palace and the possible de-
sertion of Yuan Shi-kai's personal
troops have created great uneasiness
in Peking, especially among the Chi-
nese. For several days all traffic
leaving Peking for Tien-Tsin have
been crowded to capacity, and the
wives and children of many promi-
nent families have gone to the
foreign settlements in Tien-Tsin and
Shanghai, carrying with them their
portable valuables.

Failure of the government nego-
tiators to reach any agreement with
the revolutionists for a settlement of
their differences, has been widely
heralded and given rise to many ru-
mors circulated by opponents of Yuan
Shi-kai. The revolutionists still in-
sist on the president's abdication and
the execution of men who were re-
sponsible for the monarchical move-
ment.

A Shanghai daily has printed an al-
leged letter from Lian Shi-yi, the
president's confidential adviser, to a
friend in Shanghai in which it was
stated that the president felt so aged
and worn that he intended to resign.
Lian Shi-yi has repeatedly denied
the authenticity of this letter, but it
was widely circulated and has had a
great effect on the present situation.
It has even been rumored that Yuan
Shi-kai had killed himself, and at one
time this rumor was quite widely
credited in Chinese circles although
the foreigners never believed it.

In Dread of Soldiers.

Chinese of all classes are in dread
of soldiers, whether they be revolu-
tionaries or regular troops. Peking
has been looted so often that Chinese
families which are not able to get
away from the city are asking foreign
friends living in the legation quarters
to take care of their jewels and other
valuables. Similar movements of
prominent Chinese from Canton to
the English settlement of Hongkong
have been in progress for several
weeks. The government has issued
orders forbidding Chinese officials to
leave their posts, and regulations
have also been enacted which prevent
travelers from carrying more than
one piece of baggage. However,
these precautions have not stopped
the influx of influential Chinese into
foreign settlements.

Tang Shao-yi, the former premier,
has telegraphed to the president from
Shanghai asking him to resign forth-
with and make it possible for China

to have peace. Members of the na-
tional assembly which Yuan Shi-kai
disbanded so summarily are gathering
in Shanghai, and thirty-seven of them
sent a telegram to the diplomatic
corps in Peking demanding that
Shi-kai and declaring peace cannot
come to China while he is in
the head of the central government.

From all over China letters and
telegram are being received which
show how thoroughly the revolution-
ists have inspired Chinese masses with
the idea that Yuan Shi-kai violated
the Confucian oath when he lent his
support to the monarchical movement.
He had sworn to support the republic
and efforts on the part of the mon-
archists to explain and excuse the
changed attitude of the president do
not seem to have any effect.

SAYS AMERICA SHOULD BE CUSTOMER OF JAPAN

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Yokohama, Japan, April 16.—Jap-
an's fundamental commercial activi-
ty should be to make the United
States and China her best custom-
ers, said Baron Yoshio Sakatani, for-
mer mayor of Tokyo and former min-
ister of finance, in an address recent-
ly before the Yokohama Chamber of
Commerce. Baron Sakatani has been
selected to represent Japan at the
economic conference to be held at
Paris.

Assuming that the war would be
ended before either side is crushed,
Baron Sakatani said that the next big
problem would be the economic rela-
tions between the contending parties.
As each nation would attempt to re-
gain wealth in trade to settle the
great debts incurred during the war
the coming economic conference
would be very important. The plans
which the allies might evolve for
combating German trade ambitions,
Japan would probably be entrusted
with an important part to play in the
far east. The baron continued:

"America has done well in having
skillfully avoided being involved in
the hostilities. The progress which
will be made in military matters,
commerce, industry, science and other
many undertakings will be excep-
tionally rapid. America will continue
to be Japan's best customer in trade,
as she has ever been. China will be
the next important country to Japan
in her trade. To make America and
China her best customers should be
Japan's fundamental commercial pol-
icy. Japan's commercial relations
with other foreign countries should
be regulated in accordance with
these principles."

TREATY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED BY CONSUL

(Associated Press Correspondence.)

Tokio, April 10.—To commemorate
the sixty-second anniversary of the
signing of the treaty of amity be-
tween Japan and the United States—
the first treaty in the history of mod-
ern Japan—G. H. Seidmore, the Amer-
ican consul general, gave a dinner at
his official residence on March 31,
inviting the leading Japanese and
foreign residents of the port.
Commodore Perry who opened up
Japan to the western world subscribed

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stipation. That's why millions of boxes
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to the treaty for the United States
and Lord Hayashi, Daigaku no Kami
for Japan on March 31, 1854. The
signatories of these representatives
of President Millard Fillmore and the
Japanese Shogun were affixed to the
amity treaty under an old camphor
tree which is still standing in what is
now the compound of the British con-
sulate general in Yokohama.

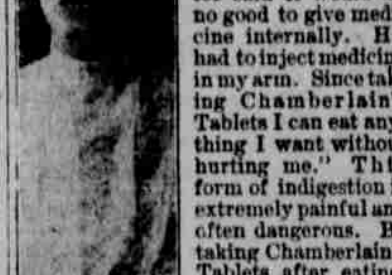
Local Scenery Night.

East Las Vegas, N. M., May 7.—
The Las Vegas Commercial club has
arranged for a "local scenery night"
on Wednesday evening, May 10.
Paintings made in the surrounding
country by Royal H. Millson, a Chi-
cago artist, will be unveiled, and there
will be a musical program and light
refreshments. H. A. Harvey, founder
of Harvey's ranch, will be guest of
honor.

Attacks of Indigestion

"I believe Chamberlain's Tablets have
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Golden City, Mo. "I had pains in my

stomach so bad I
thought I could not
live. Our doctor said
it was congestion of
the stomach. I would
go to bed perfectly well
and wake up in the
night as bad as I could
be and live. Our doc-
tor said it would do
no good to give me
medicine internally. He
had to inject medicine
in my arm. Since tak-
ing Chamberlain's
Tablets I can eat any-
thing I want without
hurting me." This
form of indigestion is
extremely painful and
often dangerous. By
taking Chamberlain's
Tablets after eating,
and especially when you have fullest
weight in the stomach after eating,
the disease may be warded off and
avoided. Chamberlain's Tablets not only
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orate the stomach.



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